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Spectator 1972-01-18

Editors of The Spectator

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Three catalogs or one, bookstore prices stay same

by Sue Hill

Apparently many students have come to the conclusion that there is a way out of the dilemma at the S.U. Bookstore.

"Several of your students have come here to buy their books," John Ramsey, head of the U.W. Bookstore, said.

SO, OBVIOUSLY, some students feel they can buck the S.U. system by trading at another bookstore.

The U.W. store does run differently than S.U.'s or Washington Bookstore.

The U.W. has two or three catalogs available to students and, "We look for the best price, then we offer that price to the students," Ramsey said.

BUT ACCORDING to Jim Sarro, manager of the A Phi O

Bookstore located on campus, "We have taken about ten books, priced them at the various bookstores around the area and they all seem to ask the same price."

Arnold Knutson, head of the Washington Bookstore, has taken 50 books and compared the buy back profit of the Nebraska Co. to the other book companies the U.W. deals with and has found that, "Nebraska tends to run higher than others."

Ms. Genevieve Weston, S.U. bookstore manager, also believes that Nebraska Book Co. is higher than other companies.

"BESIDES, I CAN'T believe that for each student at U.W. they will file through all those books and find the one highest price. They would have a line up

a mile long!"

The U.W. store will also buy back books that are not used the following quarter, but only those that will be used "for sure" within the year, Ramsey stated. The store will give the students 40 per cent of the retail price.

"We would love to do that," Ms. Weston acknowledged. "But we just don't have the kind of money it takes to tie up that many books."

There is also the fear that professors could change their minds two quarters hence, and the bookstore could be out the money the books represent.

The University Bookstore can afford to hold their books in stock because they are a money making organization.

"They own everything, they

are divorced from the school entirely. They are a corporation," Ms. Weston said.

A few years back, 40 per cent of the U.W. Bookstore's profit volume came from street trade since the store is located on the main avenue of the University district.

Another way of bucking the S.U. system, might be to turn to the A Phi O Bookstore on campus. Their policy holds that when a student brings in a book, he sets the price he wants for the book and leaves it on the shelf to be bought the following quarter. If the books sells the student gets 90 per cent of the price with 10 percent going to the fraternity.

The student's main criticism toward the A Phi O store is that

it is hardly ever open.

The Washington Bookstore is another avenue for book trade. But according to Knutson, "We operate under the same procedures as S.U. We handle our books through the Nebraska Book Co., and we try to buy these books we can sell for sure, just as S.U."

SO WHERE does a student go to buy and sell books?

The University Bookstore offers a variety of catalogs whose prices average out to S.U.'s and the Washington Bookstore's and the A Phi O bookstore assures no rebate at all.

The bookstore dilemma ends where it started.

"What! I only get \$3 back for a book that originally cost me \$10."

Education dean resigns; search committee chosen



Dr. Winfield Fountain

Dr. Fountain, who has been Dean of the School of Education for 15 years, will remain on the education faculty after his resignation becomes effective June 15, 1972.

DR. THOMAS PAGE, Associate Dean of Physical Education, was appointed chairman of a search committee to look for a new dean of education.

Other members of the eight person committee include Ms. Dorothy G. Blystad, education supervisor of student teachers; Rev. A. Barrett Corrigan, S.J., education faculty; Barney Koch, physical education; Dr. Joseph B. Monda, chairman of the English department; Dr. Ralph O'Brien, associate dean of the School of Education; Dr. William R. Wilkinson, education faculty; and Dr. Marylou Wyse, education faculty.

According to Dr. Page, the committee has not been able to begin its search for a new dean. They will begin accepting applications for the position as soon as information regarding salary and qualifications are available.

The resignation of Dr. Winfield Fountain as Dean of the School of Education was announced last Friday by the Very Rev. Louis Gaffney, President of S.U.



SEATTLE
Spectator
UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday, January 18, 1972
Seattle, Washington

Will compromise

Fr. Cronin sets drinking rules

Fr. Timothy Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, told a meeting of the ASSU executive board Sunday night that he would be willing to make "any reasonable compromise" on the question of drinking on campus.

HE TOLD the officers he hopes state law will soon allow 18-year-olds to drink and also hopes student groups will demand the law be changed. Until then, he feels, the law should be enforced.

He questioned whether drinking could be termed a "traditional" activity as such. (Spectator editorial, Jan. 13.)

Fr. Cronin emphasized he does not oppose the presence of alcoholic beverages on campus.

He sees a danger inherent in large functions which off-campus people may attend and at which underage students may be served. S.U.'s image could be damaged, he noted, if the school were caught serving alcohol to minors, though this is a secondary factor.

IN GENERAL, he would permit properly checked on-campus drinking:

—in a club situation which only club members would attend.

—in a function virtually closed to off-campus persons.

—in a once-a-year type keg event.

On the question of Happy Hours, Fr. Cronin told the offi-

cers he had received complaints from faculty members on the handling and aftermath of the last two. He and the officers worked out rules for "another try."

HE ADDED that meetings of the Student Personnel Committee (Thursdays at 1:30 p.m.) will be open in the future, except for confidential business, in an attempt to promote greater communication on campus.

Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president, is presently checking the possibility of securing a special liquor license for the Tabard Inn, which would permit it to serve alcohol and admit minors, as long as they didn't drink.

Enrollment increase goal of minority recruitment program

by Richard Coleman

An increase in enrollment of minority students has been set as the goal of the Office of Minority Student Affairs' recruiting program, although there is a lack of time for "real planning" and no set budget for the program.

Earlier recruiting efforts were aimed at graduating high school seniors. They are now aimed at returning veterans and those who have delayed going to college since high school graduation or those who have earned their general education diploma after dropping out of school.

"OUR PROGRAM has had tremendous success with the few older students who have enrolled through our program. It's our hope that we can get many more to enter S.U. and experience this same success," Charles H. Mitchell, minority affairs and special services director, said in reference to individuals these new recruiting efforts are attempting to reach.

According to A. Barretto Ogilvie, assistant director, there will be a special training program offered to the veterans who enter S.U. Other types of programs now being offered by the Office of Minority Affairs include personal and academic counseling, tutoring, and job placement.

An ethnic cultural coordination program was terminated at the end of fall quarter, according to Ogilvie, because of a lack of full time administration to set its goals. The program was also considered low priority.

inadequate facilities, no money and the fact that cultural programs offered usually conflicted with most of the students' sched-

ules.

Ogilvie added that the office is expecting between \$7,000-10,000 from the city to produce cul-

tural events that relate to the community.

Ogilvie also added that the recruiting program last year had

increased the minority student population by 25 per cent while school enrollment has gone down by 2 per cent.

Wilson resigns, says ASSU framework "not valid"

Emile Wilson has resigned as ASSU publicity director for winter quarter since he will not be taking any classes until spring.

There was some question whether Wilson was qualified to hold office fall quarter when he had already received a B.A. He was classified a fifth year student by the registrar's office, however, and was allowed to continue in the post.

HE SAID last week that he will have too many outside responsibilities, including a job, to secure an "acceptable" gpa this quarter. He plans to return to classes spring quarter and use the second portion of his ASSU scholarship at that time.

Wilson took courses to meet MBA entrance requirements this fall.

Frank McHugh, ASSU second vice president, will take over Wilson's duties for the rest of his term.

"I did what I said I'd do," Wilson noted. "I said there'd be a sign making room and there is—I changed the cheerleaders around-got them new uniforms and had them appear at soccer games—but the arrangement is not what I wanted."

pep band and half-time entertainment were under the publicity director," he continued, "now the athletic department handles it. 'I wanted to try rotating bands and working out different routines with them—but Eddie O'Brien says that's not possible.'"

"What do I have to do," he asked, "the cheerleaders do what they want' the sign room can take care of itself—the publicity director's jobs could be handled by the senate. ASSU could keep the scholarship or use it for something else."

He feels the ASSU framework is "not much of a valid thing anymore—the social and educational activities don't reach what the students want to do. Some \$1200 went into Julian Bond and not more than 200 S.U. students showed up."

HE CONCEDES that MUN is "decent educational program" which involves many people but questions whether students might not be better off to keep the \$60,000 which ASSU annually allots.

"It's not a matter of ASSU not reaching the students," he concluded, "it's just that other things reach the students before ASSU does."



Emile Wilson

— photo by frank beeman

OTHER REASONS cited were

"WHEN I ran for office, the

Meeting of Xavier Hall residents produces quick improvements

A Wednesday evening meeting of Xavier Hall residents produced immediate and gratifying results, according to its organizers. But in retrospect Tim Norgart and Ed Hayduk feel ending the meeting with a free beer fest was going a bit too far.

Seconds after Director of Resident Student Services Fr. Leonard Sitter, S.J., left the Xavier lounge, students rolled a keg of beer from behind a planter and began handing paper cups of brew to anyone with a thirst.

AFTER ABOUT 30 minutes of somewhat subdued drinking, the keg was carried outside to be driven away in a waiting car. Dormies then collected cups, wiped up spills and straightened furniture, saying they wanted to prove orderly parties could be held in the dorm. Fr. Sitter instructed resident assistants not to interfere, saying he would "deal privately with those concerned."

Norgart and Hayduk, both freshmen, are the motivating forces behind an ad hoc group called Interested Students for Dorm Improvement. They organized Wednesday's meeting with Fr. Sitter after consultation with Xavier Dorm Council, the ASSU, and freshman class president James Dias.

THE MEETING, attended by about 80 Xavier residents and a score of onlookers, followed an eight-point agenda. Covered were traditional dorm beefs such as quiet hours and washing machines. Of main interest, however, were the dormitory visiting hours.

A mimeographed list of objectives distributed at the meeting called for weekday hours of 11 a.m. to midnight and open hours on weekends. Current hours are 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 1 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday.

FR. SITTER, while noting that the meeting did not seem to include a majority of the dorm's residents, said he did not have the authority to change hours. He suggested that all residents be polled on the issue which the meeting's organizers agreed to do.

Yesterday, Norgart and Hayduk told the Spectator that all but 30 of the dormies had been contacted, with a majority in favor of liberalized hours. Hayduk noted that "we had to chase some people to get them to vote."

Both were highly critical of campus apathy. At the meeting Hayduk referred to Xavier residents who did not attend as "sick, really sick."

Both praised Fr. Sitter for his quick action in correcting many of the complaints raised at the meeting.

"**FR. SITTER** is on our side," said Norgart. "He really cares about us and our welfare."

AWS sponsors annual 'women's night'

Women's Night Out, an annual event that was discontinued last year, is back again.

Sponsored by AWS, the resident assistants and Phi Beta, it's

tonight 8:30 in the Tabard.

FR. TIMOTHY Cronin, S.J., vice president for students, has cleared the use of alcoholic beverages because the event is reg-

istered for students 21 and older. Admission is \$1. Student i.d. is required.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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official notice

Although the deadline for graduation is not until Feb. 15 it is advantageous to apply now so that fulfillment of graduation requirements can be checked early.

To apply:

1. Pay fee at Controller's Office (\$20 Bachelor's \$45 Master's)
2. Take fee receipt to Registrar's Office and fill out application form.
3. Present graduation worksheet to your adviser.

In consultation with adviser, list courses which must be completed winter or spring on the graduation worksheet. It is most important to be certain the degree shown on the worksheet is accurate and that the number of credits needed, when added to credits completed, will total 180. Elective courses need not be a m e d, but "Electives 10 Credits" must be shown. The department will send the original of the worksheet to the registrar. A duplicate copy of this worksheet should be retained in the department so that it will be handy when a student registers for spring quarter as a record of what further courses he needs.

letters to editor

rosy accusation

To the editor:

Hard on the high hills of interpretation, your rosy journalism misconstrued and accused me of accusing the senate for ignoring dorm students. I did not. I don't think the name of the game is accusing one another but to work together thoughtfully and realistically hand in hand with the administration.

I NEVER accused my fellow senators but brought to their attention the necessity of caring more for campus residents, a strong and vital minority.

"Accuse" is so strong a word that it could only assign me to blames, and consciously subdue the senators.

I hope you will understand that I am suggesting a little more accuracy in interpretation and not blaming the author of the article in your last edition. It's a pride to all students to

have the Spectator.

Thanks.

Sen. Abdul Aziz O. Jeng

poor policy

Wonderful service phase II To the Editor:

For a long while, it seems as if everyone has been attacking the S.U. bookstore on its policies toward the repurchasing of used text books. Whether these policies are right or wrong, they are practiced widely by bookstores throughout the country. In this regard S.U.'s bookstore is like all the others. In the realm of poor business procedures, our bookstore excels in its unreasonable refunding policy.

DURING Christmas vacation, I accidentally purchased an extra book which was not required for my Philosophy class. The second day of classes, I brought the unused book and my itemized receipt into the bookstore for a refund. The manager re-

gretfully informed me that I needed a drop slip to return unused books because, "Too many students borrow receipts and take books off the shelves and bring them up to the counter for a refund." My receipt listed every book I had purchased this quarter, some costing nearly eight dollars. The book I was attempting to return was \$1.65 new.

Question: If I was going to steal a book, why not one for \$8? After much further discussion ("hassle"), I finally got my refund with the parting words, "We won't do it next quarter." . . . And neither will I, buy any more books from the S.U. bookstore (or anything else). The book I returned could have easily been a \$10 or \$12 text, and I cannot afford to keep books which I do not need because of the bookstore's poor refund policy.

Larry M. Carton
School of Business

editorials

Force feeding funds?...

There's no point in forcing money on anyone.

Current ASSU officers, discussing their year's experiences recently, have made the point several times that full scholarships for the five elected officers, totaling some \$7,584 are hardly justified either by the work involved or the relevance of the offices.

THE OFFICERS have noted that students are becoming increasingly adept at finding their own entertainment and only rarely respond to a strictly campus-oriented activity.

This word comes from an administration which upped its officers' scholarships to the present level from \$5,650 in the 1970-71 school year.

Emile Wilson, who has resigned as publicity director, questions whether any ASSU officer is needed, except perhaps one person to act as coordinator, and thinks students might be better off if they were able to keep the \$60,000 ASSU annually appropriates in their pockets.

The idea has merit, but there are some manifestly obvious things a campus couldn't have with each student spending that part of his funds as he wishes — a newspaper, yearbook, Model United Nations convention, to name a few.

The Associated Women Students have shown this year that a student government body can reduce its officers (from five to three in their case), cut its requested allotment and, with the proper people power, become a much greater force than it previously was.

ASSU officers are concerned that students don't realize the money they give away when they elect this yearly slate of officers. Students should, if anything, be more concerned about the matter than the outgoing officers.

If students feel ASSU is currently administratively top heavy for the duties and hours required, you can broach the matter to the student senate or the officers themselves, and possibly get it on the next ballot.

If you feel the scholarship amounts are excessive, you can inform your senators to that effect.

At the very least, you should take a keen interest in the upcoming ASSU elections.

After all, it's your money.

Students not alone...

Whether students want to believe it or not, the S.U. bookstore's function is not to rob students of their money.

IF THE store had it's way, it would refund more money to the student—but it can't.

The 50% rebate offered at S.U. is not a statistic that the personnel grabbed from the air. It has been proven that any refund more than that would put the bookstore far into the red.

The S.U. bookstore is run no differently than most other bookstores around the country. They negotiate with a book firm and are subject to the company's policies.

ALL BOOK companies are run the same way; they try to give the minimal amount of refund for books not used by a school the following quarter. Unfortunately, they are able to get away with it.

But the book company has no jurisdiction over what price is originally set on a book. That is up to the publishers. And they are out to get all the pennies they can. And, like the book companies, they can get away with it if the book is in any kind of demand.

THE PROBLEM is extended if professors continue to switch books quarter to quarter and department heads continue to change teachers' assigned classes. The rebate for books can only continue to be less.

To buy books at another store, hoping that that will change the S.U. policies, won't help. Basically, all the stores around the country have the same prices for buying and refunding books.

There is very little that a student can do to dodge the system. The only consolation he has, is knowing he is not the only one in the country being rooked.



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Papooses remain undefeated after two weekend victories

by Ed Hayduk

It is almost certain that the freshman basketball players at the University of Washington and the University of Puget Sound will be spending some extra time on the practice court this week.

This is because they both battle the undefeated Papooses this week. The Papooses take on the Huskie frosh Thursday night and compete against the Puget Sound freshmen next Monday night at Connolly P.E. Center.

THE PAPS won their sixth and seventh straight games this week by beating Everett Community College, 84-63, and Pacific Lutheran, 90-77.

Against Everett the Paps fell behind, 13-0, before 6' guard Jim Ferguson, who finished with 18 points, hit a jumper from the top of the key. Forward Wayne Korsmo scored the next five points, and the Paps outscored Everett, 13-4, to cut the lead to 17-13.

Papoose center Bob Gross, who led the scoring with 32 points, stole a pass off the press and scored on a layup. After an Everett basket, Gross came back to hit a jumper from the corner and the next time down the court, tipped in a shot to put the Paps on top for good, 21-19.

THE PAPS, with the assistance of steals by Ferguson and Joe Withee off the press, increased their lead. Gross hit a 20-foot jump shot with one second remaining to give the freshmen a 41-28 lead at the half.

The freshmen came out firing again the second half and increased their lead to 57-37, with a basket by Bob Johnson, two outside jump shots by Jesse McGaffie, a lay-up by Gross, and a three point play by Korsmo after a steal by Ferguson. Final score—84-63.

Gross scored 28 points to lead the Paps in an impressive 90-77 win over Pacific Lutheran last Saturday. The point total gave Gross 60 points in two nights.

FERGUSON added 18 points, including two free throws, to give him 22 consecutive free throws made. The record for consecutive free throws made is 26 by Tom Workman in 1966.

Korsmo put in 16 points of his own and Johnson came off the bench to add nine to give him 19 points for the weekend play.



— photo by frank beeman

WAYNE KORSMO, the 6'5" Papoose forward, goes up for a rebound during Friday night's Chief 84-63 win over Everett Community College. The Papooses beat Pacific Lutheran the next night, 90-77, to remain undefeated for the season.

Chiefs victorious over Loyola due to successful free throws

Successful Chieftain free throws, in the last one minute of play, earned the team its third West Coast Athletic Conference win over Loyola, 103-100, last night in Los Angeles, Calif.

Key free throws by Mike Collins and Gary Ladd with seconds remaining in the game, put the icing on the S.U. win.

Costly turnovers by S.U. enabled the Loyola Lions to fight back to within four points, 100-96, with 33 seconds to go.

Greg Williams pulled down two key rebounds to give the Chiefs possession of the ball with but few seconds remaining.

The Chiefs now post a 3-2 WCAC log.

Newsbriefs

winter enrollment down

Winter quarter enrollment is 3,078, down 92 from fall quarter, and 280 less than winter quarter of 1971, according to the registrar. The breakdown according to class shows 497 freshmen, 520 sophomores, 576 juniors, 699 seniors, and 789 others. The preponderance of upperclassmen continues the trend toward smaller freshman classes that began around 1968, according to registration records.

grouse mountain sign-up deadline

Tomorrow is the deadline for sign-ups and deposits for the ski club trip to Grouse Mountain this weekend. Signups are being taken in LA 118.

Bus transportation and overnight accommodations are \$15.50.

draft counselling hours announced

The draft counseling office will be open again this quarter. Trained personnel will be available during the following hours: Mondays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m.; Tuesdays 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m.; Thursdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The office is located in the Chaplain's Office, Pigott 301.

minority affairs seek tutors

The Office of Minority Affairs is in need of student tutors for all subjects. Tutors receive \$2 per hour. Interested students should contact Ms. Georgette Smith at the Office of Minority Affairs.

black student meeting tomorrow

A special meeting of all black students dealing with "issues now facing the campus and black students" has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the Chieftain lounge.

Attendance by all black students is "imperative," according to Wray Herring, SAAME president.

public lecture slated tonight

A public lecture entitled "Will the Real Jesus Please Stand Up?" will be delivered by Fr. Raymond Brown, S.J., tonight at 8 p.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

Fr. Brown, an internationally recognized scripture scholar, will present current views of the historical Jesus.

S.U. STUDENTS will be admitted free with student i.d.

Chieftains lose two on road; chances for league title dim

by Sue Hill

It didn't take the Chiefs long to almost totally eliminate their own West Coast Athletic Conference title hopes.

The S.U. team needed only two nights to erase the glimmering image that was bestowed upon them at the beginning of the season.

THE WEARY squad, now 2-2 in the conference standings, was torn to smithereens Thursday night by University of San Francisco 86-62 and barely fell Saturday night to Santa Clara 86-83.

The Chiefs literally "handed" the ball game to U.S.F. The statisticians probably lost track of all S.U. turnovers long before the first half. It was estimated that S.U. had somewhere between 15 and 30 turnovers in the first half alone.

The turnovers accounted for San Francisco's early 14-5 lead within five minutes of the starting jump.

THE REST of the tale is told by the 86-62 final score.

Trying to phase that game out of their minds, the players traveled to Santa Clara for a hopeful turn of events.

Again the Chiefs handed the ball away far too many times to expect any kind of security during the game. Four points were the most the Chieftains were able to scrounge up for any sort of lead.

AT THE 11 MINUTE mark in

the first half, the Broncos took command and continued to build the lead to a high of 17 points around 13:45 of the second half.

By that time Greg Williams, the Chiefs' leading scorer this season, had only six points and three personal fouls. Mike Collins was on the bench with three, and, Gary Ladd had two.

The S.U. bench also had a technical foul called on them. One might have wondered who was left.

Williams finally got loose at the post position late in the game. He came up with several fade away jumpers that brought the team back to within three points with 30 seconds remaining. But, just as everything else was against them, including themselves, so was the clock.

WITH 19 SECONDS to go, Rod Derline fouled Santa Clara's Doug Neilson. Neilson swished both shots through the net to put the Broncos ahead 86-81.

Williams came back nine seconds later and hit another fade away shot to bring the fighting Chiefs to 86-83.

The buzzer then went off and with it went the much deserved 86-83 Bronco victory.

**Support
the Chiefs**

TONIGHT!

Women's Night Out

POPCORN & "SUDS"

\$1.00 per person

8:30 p.m. - 12:00

TABARD INN i.d.

Classified ads

For Rent

EXCLUSIVE, quiet bachelor apartments, furnished and unfurnished, \$66 to \$96., across from Seattle Community College, one block to Pine or Broadway bus. 1629 Harvard Ave., EA 4-1265.

ONE Bdrm. apts. furnished or unfurnished, view, within walking distance to S.U. Viewmont Apts., 219 Bellevue E., EA 5-6777.

ROOMS, near campus, \$46. to \$70., 1625 13th Ave., EA 3-4659, AT 4-8078.

GIRL wanted to share partly furnished apt., own room, \$76.50, EA 4-5806.

ONE Bdrm. Apt., quality furniture, gold shag carpeting throughout, hair dryer, coke machine, \$110., 403 Terry Ave., MA 3-1354.

Personals

HAD your Chomper today? Available at Mothers, The Attic, Red Onion, Fresh Air, Shire, 206, and 154.

PADDY O'Rourke of the IRA: sorry, but we can't run your letter without an authentic, handwritten signature. (Name may be withheld). The editor.

Miscellaneous

SNOWSHOES New \$21-27.50 Bindings \$10.60. Catalog available. EM 4-2805.

SANSUI AMP AR turntable, two speakers, Barzilai cabinet valued at \$1500. Sell to best offer over \$700. Ext. 6696.

'56 **CADILLAC**, fully blown, make an offer, contact Mr. Burke, Philosophy Dept.

WOMENS Night Out! Tonight, 8:30 to 12, \$1.00/person, Tabard Inn.

TYPING done, reasonable rates, call Cris, EA 2-7130.

RIDE Wanted, Rainier Beach area, 8:00 and 4:30, call 5700; pay \$5 weekly.

ZENITH B&W consol TV with remote control, \$50., or will trade for stereo turntable with magnetic cartridge, 626-5345.

Help Wanted

TEACHERS: Strange sounding places with strange sounding names are where it's at for educators and math-science teachers. If you're single and so skilled, Peace Corps needs you overseas. See Mary Lane in the Chieftain, Jan. 17, 18 and 19 from 9-4, or call 442-5490.

Tuesday, January 18, 1972/The Spectator/Page Three

Timesheet deadlines

All student employees, work study and non-work study, will use new time sheets, effective with the January 1972 pay period, according to Richard Hasenohrl, controller.

The new time sheet will use the 20th of each month as the cut-off date. Time sheets should be turned into the Financial Aid Office no later than noon the 21st of each month.

If **THE** time sheets arrive after the deadline, the student will not be paid until after the following month.

Time sheets must be signed by both the student and the department head or immediate supervisor. Department and account number must be shown.

Because the University now comes under the Workmen's Compensation Act, a new pay-the student's gross pay.

THE DEDUCTION is based on roll deduction will be taken from hours worked. A full time employee would except a deduction of not more than 80c per month.

Spectrum of events

TODAY

I.K.'s: 6:15 p.m. executive, 7 p.m. regular meeting in the Xavier meeting room. Blazers required.

Sign Language Class: 7 p.m. in the Chieftain Lounge.

Spurs: 6:30 p.m. weekly meeting in the Chieftain conference room.

Peace Corps: 7 p.m. film in the Library Auditorium, "Triumpho," deals with Peace Corps activities in the Caribbean.

New Conservatives: 2 p.m. meeting in LL 113.

Yacht Club: 2 p.m. meeting in the ROTC basement for those interested in joining the S.U. yacht racing team.

A Phi O's: 5 p.m. executive, 5:30 p.m. general meeting with pledge banquet and officer initiation in the Tabard Inn.

Xavier Hall Dorm Council: 7:30 p.m. dorm council meeting in the Xavier conference room.

TOMORROW

Tau Beta Pi: 12:15 p.m. meeting for all members in E 101.

Hawaiian Club: 6:30 p.m. meeting in Ba 501.

AWS Executive Board: 5 p.m. meeting in the AWS office.

THURSDAY

Pep Bus: bus will leave Bellarmine for the Coliseum at 7:15 p.m.

China Trip: passport pictures will be taken at 2:30 p.m. in the Spectator building.

Jan. 18-20

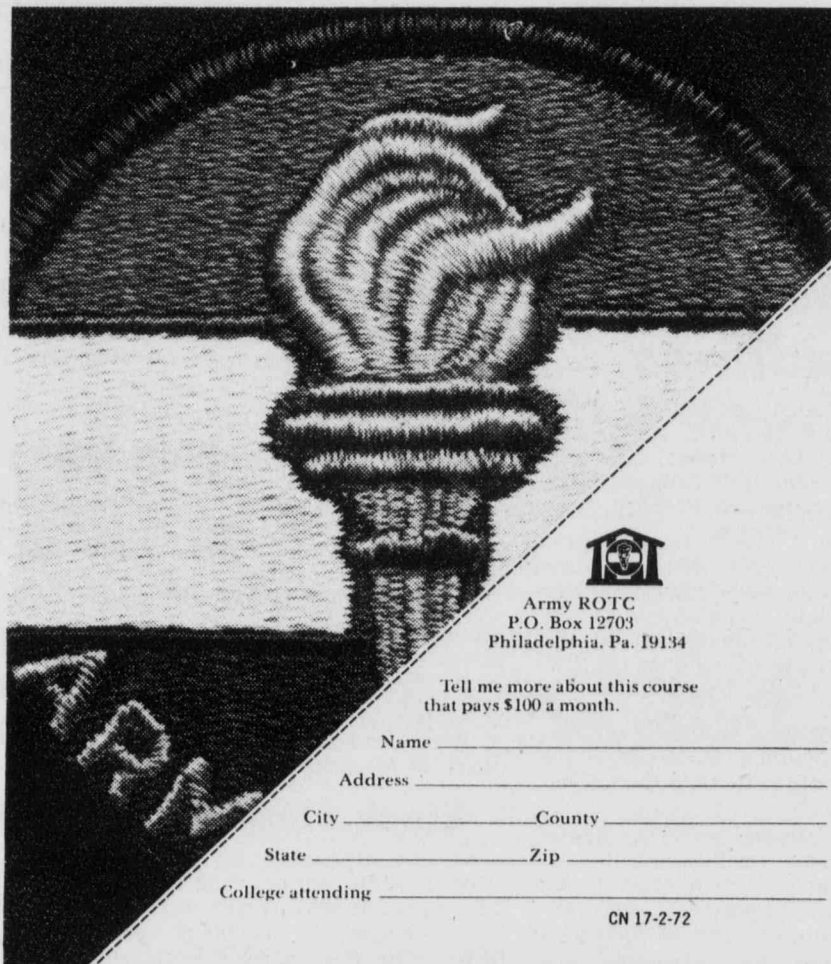
Now there's a course that pays \$100 a month. Army ROTC.

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